

Federal Grant May Result In Fee Reduction

Students' President Requests Action If Grants Inaugurated

by Peter M. Kilburn

"...I feel that the student body should request the Board of Governors to decrease the fees at McGill as soon as any relief comes to the University in the form of either federal grants or increased provincial grants."

So runs one of the conclusions contained in an Open Letter to the student body from S.E.C. Chairman Roy Heenan, on the problem of the relation of university finance to student fees at McGill.

The problem will be reviewed at a meeting of the Students' Society to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 11.

Heenan makes the claim on the basis that tuition fees at McGill being extraordinarily high, students should benefit from any help afforded the University in the form of government grants.

See inside today's DAILY for text of the Open Letter to McGill students from Roy Heenan, President of the Students' Society, and a special supplementary feature on University Finance.

Students should benefit from any help afforded the University in the form of government grants.

Yearly student fees at McGill are, on an average, \$250 higher than those at other Canadian universities.

* Stressed in the letter is the fact that Quebec is the only province in Canada whose universities do not receive statutory grants.

Blood Drive Won Again By U of M

The Birks Trophy rests somewhere at the University of Montreal today, after McGill tried hard but failed for the fifth consecutive year, to win the silver trophy donated to the winner of the annual blood donor competition for the Red Cross.

The five day clinic — October 27-31 — closed on Friday, and today's final figure shows an all time record of 2378 pints of blood, but still only 85.1% of the 2,700 objective that was necessary for the victory over U. of M.

In the inter-faculty competition Commerce won the "Bloody Mary" with a 72% turnout, and is followed by Arts and Science, 71%; and Engineering, 64.9%.

The "Bloody Boris" was captured by the Graduate Nurses' School, who came up with 87%

Seven institutions of learning in Ontario last year received higher provincial grants than that given to McGill by the government of Mr. Duplessis.

The President of the Students' Society also points out that because of the high fees at this university, "Some (students) (Continued on page 2)

Debaters Arrive Home In Glory

McGill's roving debating ambassadors, Marvin Gameroff and Bryce Weir, flew into Montreal last night, after their successful two week debating tour against most of the major universities in the United Kingdom.

Eleven victories and only one "squeaky" defeat is the record of the two young men who were identified everywhere they went as "Canada's goodwill ambassadors".

Gameroff and Weir alternately debated: "Resolved that the Commonwealth is a thing of great

participation in the blood drive.

Both trophies will be officially presented in the Union Lounge at 1.10 p.m. The presentations will be made by John Roland, the Blood Donor Committee Chairman.

Although McGill lost the Birks Trophy, it gained warm appreciation from the Red Cross.

"The offices of the Canadian Red Cross wish to express their gratitude and hearty congratulations for the magnificent contribution to the blood transfusion service made by McGill University last week", stated a telegram sent to McGill Principal Cyril James, from Wallace H. Collie, the president of the Canadian Red Cross.

The majority of Blood Donor Committee members felt that the (Continued on page 3)

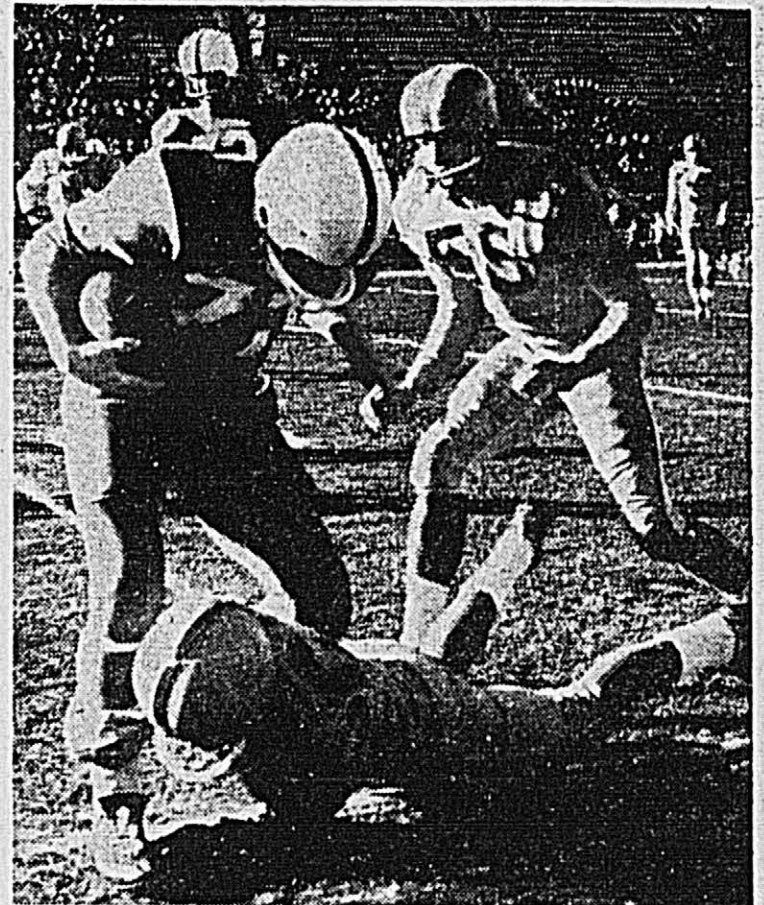
Golden Gaels Defeated By Fighting McGillians

U of T Quarterly Accused of Using Soviet Propaganda

An examination of the study of humanities in Russia by the University of Toronto Quarterly was labelled "Russian propaganda" by the head of Toronto's department of Slavic studies, Dr. George Luckyj, and by Dr. Frank Ancavitch of the School of Graduate Studies.

Dr. Luckyj charged that the Quarterly had printed official Russian doctrine in a university publication without any editorial explanation. He also accused the Quarterly of neglecting to consult with Slavic scholars at the University of Toronto and instead, working through the Russian embassy.

"There are a great deal of statistics in the Quarterly," Dr. Luckyj stated, "but no indication of what the actual content of their study of the humanities is like". As an example, he mentioned the (Continued on page 2)



Daily Photo by Mark Goldstein

STEPPING OUT: Stopping Steve O'Farrell (77) at the sidelines is Queensman Terry Porter (62). Awaiting further action is Bob Burleigh (55). O'Farrell and Wally Bulchak did most of the Redmen's running in their win over the Golden Gaels.

Converts Make Difference Bulchak, Merritt Score

by Henry Mintzberg

Saturday (November 1); The McGill Redmen turned two Queen's fumbles into touchdowns today as they edged the Golden Gaels 16-13 before a cold crowd of 3500 at Molson's Stadium.

McGill saw its early lead on touchdowns by Wally Bulchak and Gordie Merritt dwindle late in the game to one point. Bob Tucker saved the victory for the Red and White by blocking the ball on Queen's second convert attempt. McGill solidified the win on the last play of the game when a charging line caught Gael quarterback Charlie Connor in his end-zone.

An unhappy crowd saw Queensman Bob McAleese run 49 yards into the McGill end-zone at 3:10 of the first quarter. A blocking from behind penalty (clipping if you do not follow rule changes) disallowed the touchdown and the ball was brought back. A 60-yard kick later in the quarter by Jocko Thompson plus

a bobble by Dan Tingley in the McGill end-zone gave Queen's an early one point lead, as the fast charging Kingston line caught tingley as soon as he recovered the pigskin.

MCGILL GETS GOING

The tide then turned. A hard charging McGill line forced a (Continued on page 7)

(Continued on page 2)

NEW REGULATIONS

Copies of the Regulations of the Faculty of Arts and Science, governing Attendance, Examinations and Advancement (revised edition) are available in the Office of the Assistant Dean. Since a number of changes have been made in the Regulations, particularly in those governing supplemental examinations and advancement with "conditioned" standing, any student who did not secure a copy, at the time of registration, should do so now.

This Morning's Headlines News of National and World Significance

LONDON, Nov. 2 - Britain is reported planning a summit conference of European allies to halt political rivalries and stave off a threatened trade war. Prime minister Macmillan is inquiring into the prospects of a conference with French premier Charles de Gaulle and German chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

SPRINGHILL, N. S., Nov. 2 — The people of disaster-stricken Springhill prayed anew after seven more men were rescued from the crumbled coal mine. Hope had been all but abandoned after twelve miners were brought to the surface Thursday. However, mine officials estimate only 100 feet of the mine are as yet unexplored.

From Page 1

Reduced Fees Issue Raised

have been forced to discontinue studies; many have to make sacrifices in order to attend".

Fees at McGill were raised last spring. For the first time since the war enrolment this year has not increased.

In the opinion of Heenan, "Higher education in this province is being strangled. The time has once again come for the students of this province to turn their attention to the university problem".

The letter was composed by Heenan after he had spoken individually to members of the S.E.C.

Issues contained in the document were then discussed at a closed meeting between the presidents of the undergraduate societies and the President of the Students' Society.

In the past few years such meetings were held infrequently and at irregular intervals. Heenan plans to revive what he considers to be an important practice by calling one each month. Through them, the presidents are able to air their problems and to hear how the S.E.C. plans to handle them. The meetings are not empowered to pass resolutions.

Philip Belitsky, president of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (A.S.U.S.) felt that these meetings are especially valuable in that they allow for the interchange of ideas between the different undergraduate societies.

"The executive of the A.S.U.S. appreciates the problem of high tuition fees. We are ourselves in the process of formulating a plan whereby needy students could benefit from bursaries sponsored by the A.S.U.S. but administered by the University," he said.

E.U.S. President, George Desjardins, considered the meetings "valuable" in that they make for "warmer feeling between faculties". He believes there is a definite correlation between the facts that engineering fees are up and the enrolment down. There are 120 fewer students in first year engineering this year than last year.

President of the M.U.S., James Maynard, was of the opinion that regular meetings with the Students' Society head were "necessary for interchanges of ideas".

* Before presenting the letter for publication, Heenan discussed it at a meeting of the presidents of the undergraduates societies.

From Page 1

Propaganda Accusation

fact that nowhere had the Quarterly admitted that every Russian student, regardless of his course, must study the philosophy of Marx and Lenin.

Dr. Ancevitich said in a letter to the Toronto "Varsity" that skillful Communist propagandists had used the Quarterly's hospitality to hide deliberately from Canadian readers the objective truth about Soviet humanities.

Professor W. D. B. Grant, editor of the Quarterly, said that these charges were "absolutely fallacious". However, he conceded

Perambulating Pair Return

Photo by Peter McGregor

Gameroff & Weir Return Victorious

(Continued from page 1)

Large student crowds welcomed McGill's ambassadors wherever they went. Both said that "Canada's popularity in the United Kingdom had never been better".

They also stated that Mr. Diefenbaker's election has helped

Canadian popularity abroad and everyone in the U.K. hails him as "a great Prime Minister of a great Commonwealth country".

"After we had supported the paltry achievements of the Commonwealth, Prime Minister Diefenbaker had to go the United Kingdom to repair the damage", quipped Gameroff and Weir as they climbed into a car and went home for a well-deserved rest.

Blood Statistics

The following is a statistical breakdown of the McGill Blood Drive, held on campus last week.

	Pints
U of M, total	2786
McGill objective	2700
McGill, total	2376

BLOODY MARY

Commerce	72 %
Arts & Science	71 %
Engineering	61.9 %

BLOODY BORIS

Grad. Nurses	87.1 %
Physiotherapy	81.9 %
Educ. of Arts & Science	76.0 %
Divinity	74.0 %
Physical Education	69.1 %
Music	65.0 %
Architecture	34.7 %
Law	28.2 %
Dentistry	20.2 %
Medicine	16.1 %
Library School	7.7 %
Social Work	2.4 %

RESIDENCES

Men's Residence winners:	
Diocesan College	96 %

Women's Residence winners:	
2nd East wing	100 %

100% FRATERNITIES

Men's: Kappa Rho Tau, Psi Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Chi, Theta Delta Chi, Zeta Psi.	
Women's: Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma.	

ed that the 10 articles written by leading Soviet scholars had "to be read intelligently".

He answered Dr. Luckyj's charge that they had obtained their information solely through the Russian embassy by saying that they had decided to obtain the "very best men in each field" and could only do this through the embassy.

He pointed out that Soviet achievements in science had been clearly demonstrated to the world. "Why should we not believe they are doing as well in the arts?" he asked.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

The Daily has openings on its staff for qualified photographers with knowledge of darkroom work. Will any interested shutterbugs please contact Peter McGregor at WE. 2-4089 at their first convenience.

ANNUAL PHOTOS

Engineering and Architecture students must have their graduating photographs taken at Coronet Studios this week; those whose surnames begin from O to T by Wednesday, the remainder before Saturday.

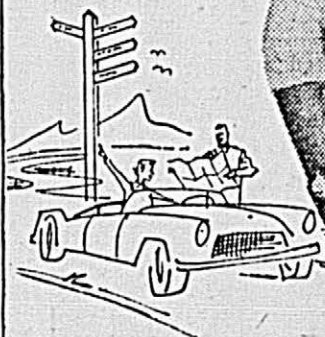
This way to *glamour!*

Kitten

chemise

BAN-LON
cardigan

by Glendyr



Wherever you find Kitten you'll find excitement! And here's Kitten in a dramatic new convertible heavy-knit turtle-neck cardigan . . . matching pockets . . . accenting pearl buttons! In luxurious Ban-Lon—soft, soft beauty without tiring upkeep. Full-fashioned, hand-finished—sizes 34 to 40—at good shops everywhere, price \$11.95.

Look for the name *Kitten*

NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the offices of

VICE-PRESIDENT (From 2nd or 3rd Year)

MEMBERS AT LARGE (FOUR)

One from First Year

One Resident }
Two Non-Resident } From 2nd or 3rd Year

on the Executive of the Women's Union

ONE W.A.A. REPRESENTATIVE

(From First Year)

All nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the Women's Union and the nominee herself.

Nominations close Monday, November 10 at 2 p.m. They may be handed in to the Women's Union Office in R.V.C. between 12 and 2 on weekdays

Withdrawals will not be accepted after 6 p.m. on Nov. 10.

Elections for these positions will be held on Wednesday, November 26th

ARNOLD

our
campus
pogoRAZZ-MA-TAZZ
GO-GO-GO!!
HEY... ARNIE BOY

Nurses Cope Well With Psychiatric

In spite of her preconceived fears of the mental ward of a general hospital, "the average nurse manages to cope remarkably well" in psychiatric nursing, said Miss P. C. Pyke of the Allan Memorial Institute. Speaking at the first Canadian conference on nursing in psychiatric divisions of general hospitals, Miss Pike said that one of the fears the nurse brings with her is the popular but false notion that all psychiatric staff members are a little "mad" and that mental illness is contagious.

"Many people, too, expect to find the psychiatric patient mentally defective, although they know highly intelligent people who have had to be admitted to psychiatric hospitals," Miss Pike said.

To offset these handicaps, the general nurse has her positive basic nursing qualities such as a

desire to help others, sympathy for their problems, intelligence, and, above all, intuition.

Miss Pike warned, however, that the nurse must avoid a purely intellectual attitude toward her patient. She cited the case of the nurse who writes almost perfect examinations but who looks after her patients as if they were pages out of a textbook.

She advised the nurse to have interests and social experiences broader than the narrow work-a-day pattern. "Such self-limiting makes her bored and boring," said Miss Pike, adding that a wide range of experience would enable a nurse to better help her patients.

The conference has attracted nurses from the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario and as far west as Vancouver.

ARNOLD RETURNS.

This morning's issue of the Daily brings the cynical humour and piercing eye of Arnold back to the campus. He will be seen with varying regularity through the year, alternating with Cuspidor's cartoons.

From Page 1

U of M Wins Blood Drive

objective could have been reached if certain conditions had existed at the clinic.

They cited the location of the Union as being too far away from the campus, and a lot of students did not want to make the effort to walk down to the clinic.

The shortage of beds at the clinic was another reason cited by the officials. "There were only 14 beds at the Union, and during the busy hours many potential donors left not having the necessary time to wait their turn to give blood.

Red Cross Telegrams

The Red Cross also sent a telegram to John Roland, chairman of the Blood Donor Committee. "...we thank McGill for its untiring efforts, and the record amount of blood donated this year."

Jean-Paul Asselin, chairman of the Blood Donor Drive at the University of Montreal, said in an interview with the McGill Daily that: "I hope the annual competition between ourselves and you will continue for many years to come, and I wish McGill the best of luck next year.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WILSON HALL: Vacancy for one student. Contact I. Macaulay. — AV. 8-2639.

TUTORING in Mathematics by McGill lecturer. Call any time except Friday and Saturday evening. — HU. 9-1945.

Council Ousted In Revolution at UBC

A mock overthrow of the Alma Mater Society, the University of British Columbia students' council, was accomplished by a band of reformers, known as the Student Safety Committee, whose banner was a black claw.

The revolution began with the incarceration of the members of the Students' Council, who unfortunately later escaped. The reformers then marched on the armories and "seized military control." It was soon apparent that force would be unnecessary, as the students all enthusiastically cheered the new regime.

The Safety Committee immediately inaugurated several radical reforms and the Students' Council was convicted of the following crimes: (1) Student Leadership; (2) Meaning Well; (3) Trying Hard; (4) Attempting to be well liked.

Listed among the financial reforms is the new derivation of revenues from the pub and cocktail lounge. The Safety Committee also decided to abolish the English faculty and put the members to work collecting lunch bags, outlaw the wearing of berets in the French department and the wearing of wing collars in the Commerce department, to hand over the judging of future beauty contests to the Engineers.

Significant of the "New Efficiency", the whole coup d'état

was completed during the lunch hour break. The revolutionary army then marched off to new quarters in the taproom of a fraternity house.



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3
COUNCIL OF NATIONAL CLUBS:
Meeting at 1 pm in the Board Room to discuss program.

HILLEL: Rabbi Moshe Samber of New York, National Director of the Leaders' Training Fellowship of the United Synagogue of America, will speak on "Religious Revival: Faith or Form?" 1 pm at Hillel House.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study on "John's Portrait of Jesus" at 1 pm, Room 210 of the Arts Bldg.

NEWMAN CLUB: Rev. J.M. Lafontaine of U. of M. will deliver the first of the Fall lecture series, on "Socialism and Catholicism", at 8 pm in Newman House. All welcome.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB: Meeting of Steering Committee for Model Parliament in the Union Basement Workshop at 1 pm.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

HILLEL: Voting for Freshmen Representatives at Hillel House between 10 am and 5 pm. Talmud Study Group at 4 pm at Hillel House led by Rabbi Samuel Cass. Registration is still open for those wishing to join the class.

JAZZ SOCIETY: General meeting at 1 pm at the Union.

PHILATELIC SOCIETY: Meeting in the Board Room at 8 pm. All interested stamp collectors are welcome.

MITCHELL PHOTO SUPPLY LTD.

1015 DOMINION SQUARE

UN. 6-8911 - 8912 - 8254 - 8016

Cameras — Films — Equipment
Expert Photo Finishing
THE STORE WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Careers in the Public Service of Canada

Two Meetings

All Faculties other than Engineering —

Mon. Nov. 10th, 1:00 p.m.

Walter Stewart Room Union.

Engineering only —

Thurs. Nov. 13th, 1:00 p.m.

Physical Sciences Centre auditorium.

A representative of the Civil Service Commission will be present at these meetings to give information and answer questions regarding careers in the Public Service. There will be no individual interviews. Members of the graduating class and others interested in permanent government employment are invited.

Literature is available at the Placement Service

NOTE — A separate meeting on summer employment will be held immediately after Christmas.

Just Everybody's Buying...

"OLD MCGILL '59"

FROM THE SALESGIRLS ON THE CAMPUS

ON SALE BETWEEN
9 A.M. & 4 P.M.

... From Now Until Friday

The President's Letter

We all agree that McGill is in an extremely difficult financial position. The salaries of her professors are among the lowest in Canada while the average fees are approximately 250 dollars higher than those at any other university in the country. The existing facilities are inadequate and the plans for future growth are unambitious as compared with the expansion programs of some of the rich American schools.

While we all realize the situation and recognize its significance both for ourselves and the students of the future, we tend to be complacent and almost negligent as far as changing the status quo is concerned. Something has to be done, we will all agree, but who is going to take the lead?

The opportunity for action has again arisen and we must not permit it to pass us by. In an open letter to the student body, the President of the Students' Society has presented a review of some of the problems facing McGill as well as several suggestions which might be used in solving them.

The problems, as outlined in the letter which appears elsewhere on this page, are three in number. First, we must realize that only in the Province of Quebec (naturally) do the universities not receive guaranteed or statutory grants from the provincial government. Statutory grants are allotted regularly by an act of Parliament on a per capita basis and the universities can count on them as part of a fixed annual income. The case in Quebec today is that, these grants are completely dependent on the whims of the party in power and the personal feelings of the Premier.

The second of these problems outlined in the article concerns the size of these grants from the Province. In comparison with those distributed in other parts of the country, the Quebec gifts are microscopic, even Western and Queen's get twice as much money as McGill.

Federal grants, or rather their absence, is another important item which the President mentions. There is at present four million dollars in trust for McGill in an Ottawa bank — four millions which we need desperately. Not accepting this money was a serious mistake, we cannot afford to refuse any help at this time.

To merely enumerate the problems which we at McGill face would be to do nothing at all. There are ways to solve these problems and what is needed is the co-operation of all students if these solutions are to succeed. We have an opportunity for action, we must not neglect it.

The Forgotten Ones

The second anniversary of the Hungarian Revolution passed almost unnoticed in the Western press last week.

This was in sharp contrast with the emotion-laden articles which appeared shortly after the October uprising, and on its first anniversary last year.

The focus of Western eyes has been directed to South-East Asia, and Hungary has been forgotten. Revolutions have been forgotten before, and will be again. However, the people involved cannot forget so easily. The people in Hungary now, have had constant reminders from their Russian masters, but most pathetic of all are the 17,000 people in displaced person camps in Austria waiting for some country to take them in.

If one compares the countries which took in refugees on a population basis, it is interesting to note that the United States falls somewhere at the bottom of the list. On the other hand, small European countries like Switzerland took in large numbers when compared with their populations. Canada and Australia also took in quite a few per capita.

Unfortunately, North America began to feel the strains of the recession a short time after the first batch of Hungarians arrived, and popular opinion turned against the newcomers, and the thought of taking in any more.

That these people are still on the conscience of the West is illustrated by the fact that the U.S. offered to take in three thousand more after the executions of Imre Nagy and his associates were made public. The Western powers may find many excuses for not intervening with a military force in October 1956, but 17,000 people without a country are hard to explain.

Open Letter to All McGill

Several months have passed since the students of the Province of Quebec united in boycotting lectures for one day last March. Unfortunately since then the underlying circumstances which gave rise to that action have not changed.

The Provincial government still shows no intention of giving statutory grants to the universities, and the universities are still precluded from accepting Federal grants. The students of Quebec are forced to pay the highest fees in the country while their professors are forced to accept lower salaries. Higher education in this Province is being strangled. The time has once again come for the students of this province to turn their attention to the university problem.



ROY HEENAN

For us, at McGill, not only has the situation not improved: it has deteriorated. The Board of Governors has felt it necessary to raise the fees at our university once again, in order to meet running expenses. Thus we, who had already been paying the highest fees of any university in Canada, have been made to shoulder an added burden. This has undoubtedly had serious consequences on the students at McGill. Some have been forced to discontinue studies; many have to make more sacrifices in order to attend. Enrolment for the first time since the war has not increased.

ENROLMENT DOWN

It is significant that there are 120 less students starting in first year Engineering this year than last. Significant also is the fact Royal Victoria College for the first time in many years has vacant rooms. Employment, both summer and part-time, has been harder to find. In terms of figures, the average yearly tuition fee is approximately \$250 higher at McGill than at any other Canadian university. In addition to the tuition fee, it is estimated, that a student spends \$800 thus bringing his total expenses to \$1,450. Since summer earnings have not been increasing, the gap to be filled is an ever growing one. Bursaries are far from adequate. If a student's parents cannot meet his financial burden, he is forced to either secure part-time employment or discontinue his studies.

LOW SALARIES

In brief, the implications for McGill generally are grave. The students have to pay exceptionally high fees, and yet, in spite of this, the university is still anticipating a deficit. Our professors are still receiving low salaries, and the temptation to leave for better paying posts either at other universities or in industry is therefore high. The quality of teaching must as a result decline and McGill's reputation accordingly. Some may argue that we must pay for quality; but, realistically, can we get quality while paying lower salaries? To those educators of principle who have stayed on at McGill we are exceedingly grateful. But we should realize that they have done so in spite of the low remuneration. Also the higher fees have meant that McGill cannot serve many of the Quebec Community who are academically competent but financially limited. It is not the academic standard of McGill that is being raised; it is the financial one.

It is our responsibility as students, therefore, first to understand the situation and then to act on it as best we can. Why is McGill in this position? The difficulties of the universities in Quebec must be laid at the door of the Provincial government. Higher education is not a political matter and should not be allowed to become one. The need for it in this age is too important for it to become subject to the chances of politics.

NO STATUTORY GRANTS

The first problem is that in this Province, and this Province alone, the universities do not receive statutory grants. What exactly is meant by the term "statutory grants"? This means that the government allots by act of Parliament a certain sum "per capita" to the universities. In this way, the grant which each university may receive from the government is fixed and can therefore be depended on in the income of the university, nor can it be changed by will, but only by amendment. The system at present in Quebec is that the

Premier decides arbitrarily what amount is to be given each year to whom. The possible misuse of this system is obvious — those who are in favour with the government are liable to get much higher grants than those who are not. This is certainly not a system that lends itself to Academic Freedom.

The second question is the size of the Grants. Last year Ontario set aside \$21 million for their universities and Premier Frost described university education as part of "Ontario's most important and absorbing problem". In Quebec Mr. Duplessis found only a quarter of that sum, and claimed that university education is the parents' responsibility. McGill received \$900,000 as compared to the U. of Toronto's \$11 million, Queens and Western \$2 million. McGill's grant is smaller than the first seven grants in Ontario.

The third problem is that of Federal Grants. There is at present in trust for McGill in Ottawa an amount in excess of \$4 million. In all provinces except Quebec, universities have accepted these grants. Here, political stubbornness has prevented acceptance. The needs of the universities are such that any money which is freely given should be accepted. The Premier's refusal has deprived Quebec universities of much needed assistance. It is difficult to understand what he hopes to gain from this destructive attitude.

PETITION TO ASSEMBLY

These then are the problems which confront the Quebec universities and their students. What, in fact, can be done? It is my belief that the student boycott last March did much to awaken the citizens of Quebec to the problems. At this time it is essential that those problems not be forgotten. The public must be kept aware of the issues. We have yet another legal means of presenting justifiable grievances to the government: to petition the Legislative Assembly. I feel that such a petition should be made concerning statutory grants at the soonest possible moment. This will enable the university students of Quebec to have their plight both heard and debated in the Legislature. The public will also have an opportunity of becoming better acquainted with the issues at stake.

The Premier has obviously been embarrassed by student action, begun last year. We must, as a united group of university students in this province, continue our efforts until a just solution is arrived at in meeting the perplexing problem of education in Quebec.

THE FEE RAISE

The problem of higher fees remains for us at McGill. At the time the Board of Governors was considering the fee raise last April a letter was written to them on behalf of the student body expressing concern at the proposed measures. In view of subsequent events the concern appears to have been well founded. It was estimated at the time that the resultant increase of revenue would be some \$700,000. However due to lower enrolment in some faculties and to the portion set aside for scholarships, the actual increase appears to be well under \$500,000. As against this we must take into consideration the revenue lost if McGill had had its normal rise in enrolment, even granting a recession year. Also, the expected increase represents about one tenth of the amount that lies in trust for the university with the National Conference of Canadian Universities. In view of these facts we may well ask if the fee raise was justified.

However, it is not enough for us as students to ask for a lowering of fees regardless of the financial predicament of the University. At the same time, though, the increased fees have caused much hardship to many students. For this reason I feel that the student body request the Board of Governors to decrease the fees at McGill as soon as any relief comes to the University in the form of either Federal grants or increased provincial grants. The increase of fees which took place last year should not be taken for granted and accepted as permanent, but rather as an extraordinary measure to meet a temporary crisis. Should any relief be given by means of government funds, it is only right that some relief should be passed on to the students.

To discuss these issues a Students' Society meeting will be called on Tuesday Nov. 11 at 1 p.m.

Shaughnessy's Line

nora

In which Shaughnessy returns to the McGill scene — the muses are heard — Nora makes her debut, Kirk his exit — a long punt, seen through a glass, darkly — Finkelstein follows the ball — Nora proves, the wind being southerly, that she knows a hawk from a aeroplane — an epitaph for three gay blades.

The teams were lined up, red against gold in the lengthening shadow at the west end of the field. In the upper reaches of the stands, the crowd was getting ready to leave for the half-time intermission. Kirk, Hoony, and Shaughnessy sat impassively. Kirk was hunched over, watching the game through binoculars. Behind them, three gay young gentlemen with plaid waistcoats and furred umbrellas were presiding over the stands like comic muses, stoned and singing.

"Rin tin tin", they were chanting, "Kick 'em in the shin",

"Pass pass pass, kick 'em in the other shin".

"College humour", said Shaughnessy. "How are your glasses, Kirk?"

"They don't give you the big picture", said Kirk, "but they're very good for watching the ball-handling". He passed them over.

Shaughnessy trained them on the people near the exit, fascinated by the detail he could pick out. Up the aisle toward them, a girl with light brown hair was stepping. She wore a camel-hair coat and a green crew-neck sweater, with a grey silk scarf around her neck. He felt almost as if he were intruding on her privacy. Then she waved at him.

"Not at me", thought Shaughnessy.

He lowered the glasses. She was still forty feet away.

Beside him, Kirk said, "Here comes Nora".

"You know her?" asked Shaughnessy, surprised.

"We both know her", said Hoony. "She's a friend of Susan's".

"Not for you, Shaughnessy", said Kirk. "She goes out with med students, lawyers, all kinds of impressive types like that".

"Don't sell Shaughnessy short", said Hoony. "He's pretty impressive himself. You should see him when he takes his glasses off".

A beer can sailed over their heads, revolving on its way. It landed near the side-lines. One of the cheerleaderettes threw it aside.

"I throw a beer can into the air", sang the three gay sots,

"And where it fell, I know not where". They laughed.

"Royal pain in the other shin", growled Hoony.

"Glasses are for the game", said Kirk. "Let's see them".

"Couple more plays", said Shaughnessy. "I want to see one of Thompson's kicks".

"Towering punts", said Hoony. "Don't you read the Daily?"

The girl was edging her way in along the row. She stopped in front of Kirk. "Hi Nora", he said. "Won't you sit down?"

"On your knee?" she asked, cocking her head sideways.

"Anywhere you like", said Kirk generously.

"I think I'll take your seat instead", she said. Susan's looking for you — she's down there by the exit".

"I'm off", said Kirk, getting up. "Watch the glasses, Hoony".

"We know where you're going", the three sots chanted. "I say, rat leaving a sinking ship", chorled the one in the middle, banging the ferrule of his umbrella on the cement. Kirk ignored them.

"Hello Nora", said Hoony. "I don't think you know Shaughnessy . . ."

"How do you do", said Shaughnessy. She smiled.

"Eeeeee, lovely", thought Shaughnessy, swinging the glasses back to the field. Thompson was standing back in punt formation. Shaughnessy watched him take the snap, his leg move swiftly in its arc, the blurred moment of contact, the ball vanish. He jerked the glasses upward, picking it up as it soared above the stadium, over the mad stone gables of the hospital, over the bare-treed shoulder of the mountain, wobbling as it rose, he watched it up into the windy sky, against the clouds, still soaring . . . until it began flapping its wings.

"Hmmm", said Shaughnessy. "Looks like a hawk up there".

"No hawks around Montreal", said Hoony. "Let's have a look".

He took the binoculars and tilted his head back, scanning the sky above the mountain. "Got it", he said, turning the focussing ring slowly. "It's a crow!"

"Hawk", said Shaughnessy. "You can tell by the scimitar curve of its wings. Besides, crows don't glide like that, and they don't fly that high".

"You seem to know quite a bit about birds", said Nora.

"He is one", said Hoony.

"There's an aeroplane up there", said Nora helpfully.

"We've identified that one", said Hoony. "It's crows were after".

"I can't see any crows", said Nora. "What would a crow be doing up there, anyway?" She was enjoying herself immensely.

"Hawk", said Shaughnessy. "They fly up there. We walk, birds fly".

"Funny", said Hoony. "I can't see it either".

"Only a hawk", said Shaughnessy, "could disappear that fast".

"Anyway", Hoony put down the glasses. "How have you been, Nora?"

"Oh, really very well. Tired of college though", she said.

"You're only in second year, aren't you?"

"Yes, but you know how it wears on you", she said. "So many parties and so many people and everyone's in such a rush", she indicated the stands, "you know — making noise and shouting and throwing beer cans and trying so desperately hard to look collegiate".

"Young once myself", Shaughnessy confessed.

"I don't mean it that way", she said. "But you'd think they'd do all their shouting and sing all their songs, and then do something else for a change". She laughed, "I'm feeling very superior".

"Quite", said Shaughnessy, beginning to catch on.

The gun for the half sounded. Behind them, the three gay blades bent over to open a final can of beer. There was an ominous

CRISIS IN QUEBEC

How Is McGill Financed?

by Roger W.F. Phillips,
Features Editor

BUDGETING for a university year is not an easy task, the Daily learnt in a recent interview with Mr. George Grimson, Comptroller of McGill. The principal difficulty is to ensure that expenditures do not greatly surpass income. However, as Mr. Grimson pointed out, "the financial history of McGill is the record of a continuous struggle to keep the University operating and growing in a world of ever rising costs."

At McGill, where the fiscal year runs from June 1st to May 31, planning for the budget begins as early as January.

There are five main sources from which most universities draw their income and the first step in budgeting at McGill is to estimate the total for the forthcoming year. These five sources are interest on endowed funds, private and corporation donations, government subsidies, sponsored or assisted research funds, and tuition fees.

Endowment income is the interest on funds which have been left to the University over the years for investment purposes. Although the flow of funds into McGill is substantial this increase is partially offset by the use of endowed funds to absorb deficits. Thus McGill's income from this source is fairly static and not subject to sudden fluctuations. Private and corporation donations play a very significant role in the University's in-

CRISIS IN QUEBEC

"How Is McGill Financed?" is the first in a series of articles on the present financial crisis in universities of this Province. It is our intention to supply both background facts with particular emphasis to McGill, comparisons with the financing of non-Quebec universities, and various plans to overcome the present lack of money Quebec universities are faced with. Other articles will present the views of both Liberal and Union National politicians, French Canadian students, and prominent Quebec educators.

come contributing millions of dollars to public appeals for funds, the money being utilized in the endowment funds of the University.

Donations for specific purposes, although a small percentage of the total annual income, are also important. Another source of revenue at McGill is the Alma Mater Fund, which recently has been raising a quarter million dollars per year from graduates.

Because of a clause in the British North America Act giving provincial authorities a prerogative in the field of education which Quebec's government insists upon, the University can accept provincial but not federal grants for ordinary operating purposes.

With the largest research programme of any university in Canada, McGill naturally receives a substantial part of its income from funds provided for this purpose by the federal and provincial governments, foundations, associations, corporations, and individuals.

Income from tuition fees is another source of revenue but the tuition fees are raised by the University only when all other sources of income fail to meet the operating expenses.

Miscellaneous income, from laboratory services, produce sold by Macdonald College, income from the use of Molson Stadium by the Montreal Alouette football team,

sputtering sound and they all fell over backwards; out of the way of the beerstream which shot above their heads, and lay there laughing: three gay young blades, uprooted. The beer gurgled, quietly from the fallen can, fizzing weakly.

"Ah, the dear, dear little college boys", said Nora, still laughing at the superior tone of her own voice, "I love them all."

Comparing the Figures



Daily Drawing by O'Shea

COMPARISON of McGill's income and expenditures with 30 other Canadian universities and colleges on a percentage basis is illustrated above for the 1956-57 fiscal year, before two consecutive fee raises at McGill. Present estimates are that fees at McGill contribute from 36 to 40 per cent of the University's income as indicated by the dotted line in the graph. Of course, other sources of income at McGill would be proportionately reduced.

and the like, is also considered but in all only amounts to 4 per cent.

Once the total probable income has been calculated the hard work still remains, that of estimating expenditures.

Each department prepares its budget for the coming year and submits it to the dean of the faculty concerned. After thorough check by the Dean, estimates are forwarded to the Principal. Here again they are checked closely in order to keep expenditures down.

A total of the proposed expenditures is then compiled and compared to the estimated income. McGill does not succeed in balancing its budget, but cannot absorb too large a deficit. The next step is then an attempt at paring down expenditures to more closely approach the probable income. Maintenance is cut to a bare minimum, and various departments may be asked to slash their budgets.

However, main expenditure at McGill is staff salaries and these amount to about two thirds of the total. In a time of rising costs, McGill must frequently raise salaries in order to keep them in line with those of other large institutions. This is the only way a top-notch academic staff can be kept together.

Because of this extreme importance of salaries it is hard to cut the overall expenditures by too large an amount. When a major salary increase is instituted, no reduction elsewhere can offset the increase.

When expenditures have been finally worked out at as low an amount as possible and there still is too great an excess over income, cently by public subscription.

the University's revenues must be increased in some manner.

Although there have been two successive fee raises at McGill, it should be noted that deficits over the last three years total almost one million dollars, which had to be taken from the endowments.

It is interesting to compare McGill's income and expenditures with other Canadian institutions. The graph printed here compares McGill with the average of 30 Canadian universities and colleges for the fiscal year 1956-57.

Because McGill is a private university it will of necessity obtain more of its income from interest on endowed funds, and less in government subsidies. It should be noted, McGill can accept only provincial grants for ordinary operations, a fact which also affects the comparison.

While tuition fees at McGill for 1956-57 compare favourably with the national average, being almost equal, two fee raises have since taken place, and will naturally affect the figures. It is estimated that with the present fees the increase over 1956-57 will be under 13 per cent of the university's income.

In the field of expenditure it should be noted that the cost of administration and maintenance at McGill are both less than for the average Canadian institution.

Capital expenses are kept entirely apart from the operating costs at McGill. The current expansion programme, to encompass five buildings of which the new Engineering wing is one, is to be paid for by a fund raised recently by public subscription.

the campus inquirer

by Harvey Kolodny

If you could be born again into some animal other than a human being, what could you choose to be? (and why?).

After many moons of asking serious questions, the Campus Inquirer decided to approach the question during a slightly more light hearted vein. Most students took the question with a grain of salt, and the answers range from the plausible to the

ridiculous. Beyond this no further comment need be made as the 'animals' speak for themselves.

Anyone who has a good, serious and preferably controversial question which he would like the Campus Inquirer to use is welcome to submit it to the McGill Daily Features Department. Two weeks from now the question will be, "Should Capital Punishment be Abolished?"



Nigel Svami B.A. 2
A racehorse. It is very pampered, leads a tremendous life and is treated like a king in the sport of kings. Lots of grooms attend to his needs and when he retires he goes to stud with five hundred mares.

Ruth Leitkas B.Sc. 2
An eagle. Because it's so powerful.

Sandra Coorsh B.A. 1
Centipede. Because it's got so many feet, I could get around so much quicker. It's exhausting getting around campus and when some of my feet were tired, I could rest them and use the others.

Judy Fitzpatrick B.A. 1
A Cat. It's a nice lazy animal. There's not too much to do, and you get fed and you get petted.

Arthur Marcovitch B.C.L. 1
A dog. Because I like to be petted. Secondly I like to live the proverbial dog's life.

Glen Bonham (U. of T.) B. Eng. 4
Cow. Because they lead an happy contended life. They do nothing but lie around all day and chew their cud.

Doug Rogers B.A. 1
A horsefly. I like horses.

Milt Schmidt B.Sc. 1
Jackass. I could act like a jackass.

Barbara Spector B.A. 1
A big strong animal because females are so defenseless.

Susan Luke B.Com. 1
Poodle. Because I'll be loved by everybody.

Steve Roessler B. Eng. 5
I do not know animals other than human beings.

Michael Green B. Eng. 3
An eagle. There are no bounds on its movements. It's one of the few remaining things that is completely free to do as it pleases.

Roman Korol B. Eng. 3
A fish. There are quite a lot of interesting things at the bottom of the ocean we haven't seen yet.

Kami Kryzak B.A. 3
A white bird. Because of its freedom and gracefulness and privacy.

Happy Dorsey B.A. 2
Dog. Then I too could go to the moon.

F.F. Kahn B.A. 3
A bed bug.
So I could bite them young ladies, pardner
Like a hot dog or a hamburger
And if you know you're thin,
don't be in a fright
'Cause it's only the big fat ones ah'm going to bite.

David Moscovitch (Qualifying) M. Sc. 1
I won't answer that on the grounds it will incriminate me and my parents.

Veva Blustein B.A. 1
A mermaid. I like sailors.

Gary Moscovitch B.C.L. 1
An ox. Because it possesses qualities of beauty - as in the spirals of its horns, placidity and yet strength.

Lawrence Fligel B.C.L. 1
A bird. Because I know what it is like to walk. I'd like to know what it is like to fly.

Sigmund Ein Med. 2
A cow. It does nothing but eat and sleep and sleep is something that is important in medicine.

Wesley Rapoport Med. 1
A monkey. Because I often feel like one.

Linda Pierce P.O.T. 2
A martlet. Then I wouldn't have to try out for the martlets on Thursday.

Leona Green P.O.T. 2
A dog. You don't know what you're doing when you're doing it and why you're doing it and you don't care either.

Dave Smith B.Sc. 3
An ape. Because I figure it's the closest thing to a human being and I like being a human being.



Heather Pearson (S.G.W.C.) B.A. 2
A skunk. Because I like being a real stinker.

Harriet Greenberg P.O.T. 2
I wouldn't like to be born again into an animal.

Dorothy Kunstler B.A. 2
A monkey. So I could do the devilish things I'd like to do as human being.

Benny Berger B.C.L. 2
French Poodle. So I could be pampered the rest of my life.

Earl Krakower B.Sc. 3
A mouse. I'd like to know how it feels to be small.

Stan Pappelbaum B.Sc. 4
I'd like to be a budge bird because all I'd have to do all day is eat, chirp and make love.

Nina Askinasy B.A. 1
A butterfly. So I could fly around in beautiful gardens.

Ludwick Papaalis B. Eng. 2
I'd rather not live.

Morrie Bergman B. Arch. 4
A rabbit - because of their virility and fertility.

Oscar Newman B. Arch. 6
A flea - but it all depends on who I'm stuck to.

Walter Borlase B. Eng. 5
I wouldn't want to come back.

Anne Lafleur B.A. 2
A dog. So I could bite the hand that feeds me.

Erwin Gelfand B.Sc. 1
A dinosaur. They're dead now and have no worries to face.

Howard Tannenbaum Med. 2
A giraffe. So I could have long necking sessions.

Malcolm McLeod B.9. 2
A wolf. Because it's the most senseless animal I can think of.

Jack Tischler Med. 2
Cow. I could sleep all day and that's important.

Pete Braunstein Med. 2
A rabbit. Think of the fun they have.

Len Higgins Med. 2
A cat with a defective amygdaloid nucleus, so I could improve my social relationships.

Joe Blustein Med. 2
A tapeworm. They have it soft.

Charles Oyer Dent. 2
An elephant. It's an easy life.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30TH JUNE 1958

ASSETS			
Cash			16,715.09
Accounts receivable -			
McGill University		11,545.66	
Sundry	4,772.03		
Provision for doubtful accounts	1,130.06	3,641.97	13,187.63
Amounts on deposit with McGill University -			
Investment reserve fund		20,000.00	
Students' Society loan fund		1,636.46	21,636.46
Inventories - at cost			
Tuck shop merchandise		121.46	
Blazers		2,390.08	2,511.54
Prepaid expenses			990.60
			<u>\$57,041.32</u>
LIABILITIES			
Accounts payable		3,273.36	
Reserves for special projects or purposes (Statement No. 11)		27,089.95	
Surplus (Statement No. 2)		26,678.01	
			<u>\$57,041.32</u>

STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY STATEMENT OF SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE 1958

Balance - 30th June 1957	21,414.97
Less: Appropriation for Lyman Duff Memorial Lectures	1,000.00
Excess of revenue for the year (Statement No. 3)	6,263.04
Balance - 30th June 1958	<u>\$26,678.01</u>

STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEARS ENDED 30TH JUNE

	1958	1957
Revenue:		
Universal fees	47,946.79	45,663.67
Interest	860.17	946.00
Profit on sale of blazers	37.07	107.20
Expenditure:		
Net expenditure on students' activities (Statement No. 4)	26,904.57	23,704.80
Office and administrative expenses -		
Salaries, annuities and group insurance	12,102.03	10,900.77
Postage, stationery and printing	1,710.98	1,095.46
Telephone and telegraph	654.60	783.77
Audit fee	500.00	375.00
Office supplies and expenses	238.16	190.99
Rent	250.00	250.00
Advertising	499.80	300.50
Insurance	92.00	88.40
Miscellaneous expense	297.10	364.99
General expenses -		
Meal allowance and other expenses of Society officers	514.65	375.00
Travelling	123.13	716.91
Meeting expense	74.80	273.56
Entertainment	273.75	309.65
Bad debt expense	485.94	356.52
Sundry grants and bursaries	450.00	1,350.00
New union committee		116.89
External affairs department	625.34	480.07
Publications department		159.60
Licences and membership fees	130.00	
Sponsorship of "Wry & Ginger" summer performances	4,910.86	
C. U. P. banquet	200.00	
Miscellaneous expense	489.36	
	<u>8,277.83</u>	<u>691.48</u>
Excess of revenue or (expenditure) for the year	<u>\$8,263.04</u>	<u>\$10,126.97</u>

Your Amazing Glands

Eight ductless glands, weighing altogether 2 ounces, control your growth, turn you from child to adult, determine your body's well-being. In November Reader's Digest is a fascinating review of what we know about these tiny chemical 'factories' and what they do to you.

Get your November Reader's Digest today: 38 helpful articles of lasting interest.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY COMPARATIVE SUMMARY OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE - STUDENTS' ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEARS ENDED 30TH JUNE

	1958	1957	As per statement number
McGill Union	5,974.72	10,734.12	5
McGill Daily	6,035.71	2,618.51	7
McGill Annual	709.06	2,849.88	8
McGill Annual - prior years	(102.50)	(86.90)	
Choral Society	493.83	879.87	8
Red & White Revue	(599.92)	(1,579.34)	8
Players Club	342.20	325.63	8
Freshman Reception Committee	(1,635.02)	(1,853.80)	8
Scope Committee	1,318.44	1,988.88	9
Debating Union Society	3,189.66	2,395.13	9
Convocation activities	1,441.82	1,668.39	9
Undergraduate Societies,			
Dentistry	433.66	447.75	
Law	250.00	250.00	
Medicine	855.76	385.00	
School of Fine Arts		20.00	
School of Physical Education		50.00	
School of Physiotherapy		100.00	
Theology	200.00	254.00	
Amateur Radio Club	103.44	151.85	
Awards Banquet	1,244.73	1,307.28	
Blood Donor Clinic	142.01	163.53	
Camera Club	13.50	325.32	
Fig Leaf	639.74		
Forge	439.28	162.89	
Joint exhibition with U. of M.	1,388.02		
McGill Film Society	(339.58)	(454.24)	
McGill Open House		1,837.60	
Music Club	6.00	121.08	
Promenade	1,096.36	660.50	
Radio Workshop	24.02	7.56	
Scarlet Key Society	720.63	675.77	
Students' Directory	243.45	159.30	
Symphonic Band	342.64	490.80	
United Nations Club	305.05	212.60	
World University Service of Canada	604.21	621.92	
Miscellaneous clubs and societies	893.30	1,123.62	
	<u>\$26,904.57</u>	<u>28,704.80</u>	

* These amounts include appropriations from anonymous donations.

6th October 1958

To the Council and Members, Students' Society of McGill University.

We have examined the balance sheet of the Students' Society of McGill University as at 30th June 1958 and the statements of revenue and expenditure and surplus for the year ended on that date and have obtained all the information and explanations we have required. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the accompanying balance sheet and statements of revenue and expenditure and surplus are properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the affairs of the society as at 30th June 1958 and the results of its operations for the year ended on that date, according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us and as shown by the books of the society.

MCDONALD, CURRIE & CO.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS.

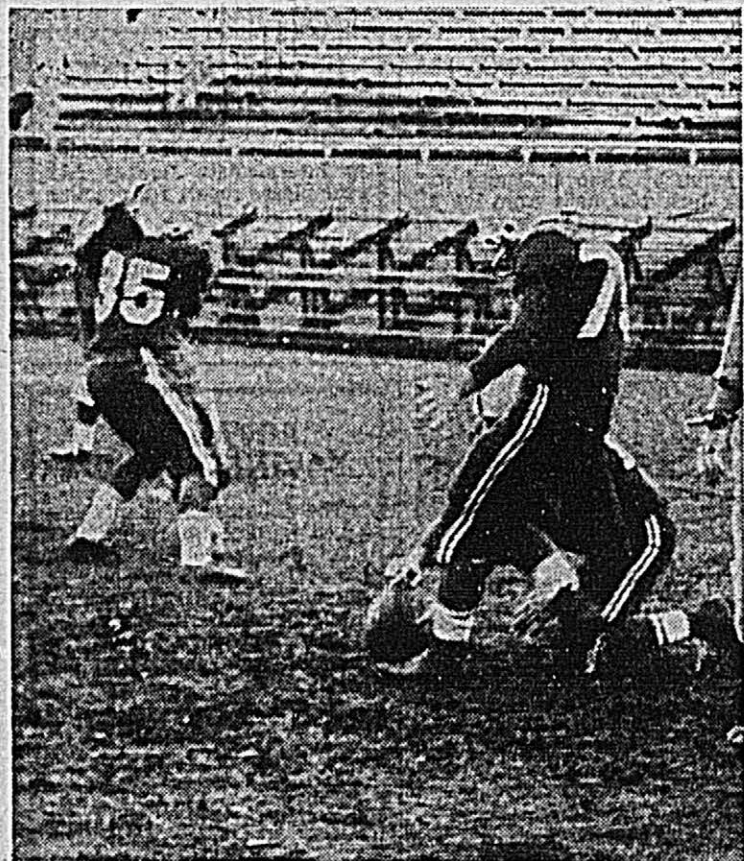
McGill 16
Queen's 13

Daily Sports

Toronto 46
Western 0

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1958

Gaels Fumble Into Last Place McGill Fights Late Drive To Win 16-13



Daily Photo by Mark Goldstein

THE ALL-IMPORTANT CONVERT: Charlie McLaughlin seen kicking one of McGill's two converts in Saturday's game. Had one of the Redmen's convert tries been unsuccessful, or had one of Queen's attempts not been blocked, the outcome of the game may have been much different.

(Continued from page 1)

Queen's fumble on their 15-yard line. Bulchak, who had an excellent day, took the ball to within one yard of a first down on the G. Dick Carr made the first down, and two plunges by Bulchak, the second, a two-yard dive over right tackle, brought the score. Charlie McLaughlin booted the convert.

The Kingstons made the same mistake a second time. This time a reverse in deep Gael territory spelled disaster. Paul Harasimowicz picked up the loose ball on the 25-yard line to again put the Redmen in scoring position.



Bob Tucker



Wally Bulchak

tion. A Carr screen pass to Steve O'Farrell, who followed excellent blocking, brought the ball down to the 5. A beautiful third down pass to Gordie Merritt, who stepped over the line untouched, gave the Red and White a 13-1 lead. McLaughlin kicked his second convert of the day, and a very important one at that.

FOUGHT BACK

The Golden team fought back in the third quarter. On two occasions the Gaels were in deep Redmen territory. Both times they lost the ball on incomplete passes.

A 55-yard kick by Jocko Thompson set the stage for Queen's second touchdown. The kick was fumbled, and the mad chase ended with Bob Arbor falling on it for Queen's on the McGill 34-yard line. A 16-yard pass to John Sharpe, and two runs brought the ball to the 11. A left end run by Charlie Connor put the Queensmen back in the game. The important convert was blocked by the hard-charging line.

QB TD

Burleigh intercepted a McGill pass and brought the ball down to the McGill 38 yard line. Dick Skene ran the ball down to the 16. Queen's quarterbacks got together on the next play. Connor threw to McAleese in the end zone to make the score 14-13. An excited crowd, and an aroused team awaited the important convert attempt. Big Bob Tucker a stalwart at defensive end all season broke through the line and went straight up the centre to block the kick.

Joe Irvin's long kick on the second to last play of the game

was taken out to the Queen's one yard line. The last play of the game saw the strong McGill line smother a desperate Queen's quarterback in the endzone for 2 points to make the final score — McGill 16 Queen's 13.

KEEN KOMMENTS... the crowd was kept to a minimum by the Alouettes and the cold... even so, 3500 people did show up; proof that there still is, and always will be, a group that stay with their team... of the 3500, probably 2500 were students; and a 35% student turnout on this particular Saturday does not speak too badly for our university... the usually happy Queen's fans decided to borrow the drum major's bearskin... an interesting race developed... as always, some fans get slightly carried away... we do not, however, think that throwing bottles onto the field is part of the fun... the Gaels, a much improved team from the beginning of the year, played tough football... their nemesis was the McGill line and the spirit that prevailed on the Redmen bench.

Western Mustangs Smeared By Blues

The University of Toronto overwhelmed the Western Ontario Mustangs shutting them out by score of 46-0. The powerful Blue lines were equally as good on the ground as in the air. The Mustangs seemed helpless as the onsurging Varsity team came through with touchdowns, completed converts, single points and a safety touch. Varsity lost no time in attaining points. In the last few minutes of play in the first quarter the Blues put on a tremendous show of strength to appear on the score sheet, coming up with a touchdown and two single points. As the game progressed the Blues did not let up in their quest for a victory and came up with another end-zone score, completed the convert attempt, and finished the half leading the Western Mustangs 16-0.

There seemed to be no stopping the Varsity team. With three magnificent pass plays in the third quarter the Blues squad scored three touchdowns to take a 36-0 lead. The Mustangs were at a complete loss. It was almost an impossibility to catch the Blues.

In the fourth quarter the University of Toronto squad kept up its tremendous scoring spree by adding a converted touchdown, a single point and a safety touch.

INDIVIDUAL ATTAINMENTS

The star player for the Varsity team was Peter Joyce who led the Blues scorers with two touchdowns. Gene Chorestocki, Tim Reid, Ron Stacey and Walt Adams each took part in brilliant plays to take the ball over the line for a T.D. Toronto found in Richard Risk an able place kicking specialist as he booted three single points over the bar to help Varsity along on its road to a tremendous victory. The Blues were aided by the Western quarterback, Frank Cosentino, when he conceded in the fourth quarter to give Varsity an extra safety touch.

Aston, the Toronto quarterback, completed 11 of 22 tosses. The two Western quarterbacks, Frank Cosentino and Al Turner, rushed by a hard charging line all afternoon, managed to complete only 4 of 16 attempts. Along the ground, Toronto picked up 395 yards, while the Mustangs could only muster 80.

The game was a major victory for Toronto, in as much as they are fairly sure of coping the Yates Trophy, emblematic of Inter-collegiate Football supremacy. Varsity has not won the cup since 1954.

McGILL AT TORONTO SATURDAY NOVEMBER 8

The Students' Executive Council has arranged for

Special Rates for Students

Railway - Return Fare	\$13.60
Stadium Ticket	2.00

Trains leave Windsor Station on Friday November 7th.
at 3.25 P.M. E.S.T. or 11.00 P.M. E.S.T.

Tickets on sale in Box Office, McGill
Students' Union.
from noon to 2 P.M. on

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 4

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 5 — THURSDAY NOVEMBER 6

No tickets will be sold after 2 P.M. on November 6.

W.T. HASTINGS,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Society.

Sportingly Yours

by
FRED SELIGMAN
Associate Sports Editor

VARSITY NOT CHAMPS YET

A tribute was paid to the members of the 1938 Redmen team on Saturday, who were guests at the McGill-Queen's encounter. This was the last Montreal club to cop the Intercollegiate stakes which means that Saturday was the 20th anniversary of "title-drought" at McGill.

Droughts for the other collegiate members have not been so extensive. Queen's picked up the marbles two seasons ago and Western went through an undefeated schedule last fall. And the Yates Trophy is all but in the bag for **Dalt White's** Toronto Blues for 1958, who last won it in 1954.

We don't like to be sticklers for small points but since Varsity swamped Western for the third time this season on Saturday, all wire services have been crediting the Yates Cup to the Bloor Street gridgers. Actually the Redmen with the help of Queen's can throw these reports out the window.

The mathematical possibility is as follows: If the Redmen defeat the Blues in Toronto next Saturday and Queen's can do the same to Metras' London crew, McGill can force a second place tie with Western and being the only club to beat Varsity can challenge them for the Intercollegiate title. We have no intentions of going overboard in calling this double victory but it should at least make the season's final games that much more interesting.

It was been twenty years since the Redmen have won a title; it has probably been twenty times that the DAILY sports writers have taken up the old Brooklyn war cry of "wait until next year". We don't intend to be the 21st misguided sports staff but we do have to go along with **Bruce Coulter** who feels that the Redmen will give the other clubs a run for the money next year.

Although it is farthest from our mind to try to alibi this past season's performance of the Redmen, the facts are the facts. The Redmen have literally been a battered crew all season. For example, in Saturday's Queen's victory seven regulars were out. The team have given their best all season and only lost one game — the 21-0 loss to Queen's a few weeks ago — which they should have won.

COULTER DOES WONDERFUL JOB

Most of this credit has to go to **Bruce Coulter**. With little material to work with, he has managed to keep the club going. As long as Coulter is around McGill, there will never be a football team which lacks courage and drive. Coulter will eventually do for McGill what his predecessors could not do, in spite of the fact that he might not have the material that his predecessors had. It is no secret that if Coulter's predecessors would have been able to be real football leaders, to have been capable of instilling real determination and the ability to play together, we would not be suffering a 20-year championship famine.

Visiting the Redmen dressing room after a contest makes one realize the effect Coulter has on his boys. Win or lose, injured or not, each is helping the other, congratulating each other.

To have been a member of the 1958 edition of the Redmen was an honour no player would exchange even though in the win-loss column the figures are not that encouraging. To the players who are graduating this spring, we are sorry that they could not be a member of a title team, but they can take heart in the fact that their courage and determination will not go forgotten.

Fortunately Coulter will not be losing too many players through graduation. Those who have played their last game in Montreal include quarterback **Dick Carr** from Beverley, Mass., who is in last year Dentistry and who came to the Redmen from Columbia; **John Mosher**, defensive end who is in Med.; halfback **Steve O'Farrell** out of Quebec City, an Engineer; and **Joe Poirier** — who has had try outs with the pro B.C. Lions and **Norm Levy** who is in last year Arts but who intends to return to Law.

WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD?

Next season, the Redmen can go no place but up. **Johnny Roberts** and **Tom Steffl**, both declared ineligible this season will be back. Roberts will probably step into Carr's spot or could be switched to another position and **Bill Daichun** could handle the QB duties. Steffl is a rugged tackle who will certainly bolster the Redmen line. Then there is the possibility that **Rae Brown**, now is first year medicine and who was not allowed to play this season will be back. **Carl Hansen**, who was last season's mvp, will bolster the Redmen running attack. Carl has been out all season with a leg injury suffered in the pre-season exhibition game out in Vancouver. Add to this the fact that it is just about impossible for the team to suffer more injuries than they have this year. In addition to Hansen, **John Mosher** suffered a concussion and will miss two games over the season. **Chuck Arnold** suffered the same fate and has missed 5 contests. **Norm Levy** missed two games as a result of a head injury. **Wally Bulchak**, the club's leading scorer missed one game due to a nose injury and was helped off in many others. Others who have been injured include **Tom Hall**, **Willie Lambert** and **Mike Byrne**. **Ed Smith** and **Dick Hinton** both have been plagued by "weak legs".

Jerry Anderson, a member of last year's club, visited the Redmen dressing room after Saturday's victory. Jerry is interning in Porto Rico and is spending his vacation in Montreal. Credit where credit is due Department: The Redmen band and cheerleaders put on a good display at Saturday's contest considering the shortage of musical talent.

Neophyte Junior Basketball Team Loses Opener

The McGill Junior Basketball Team in its first game of the season was edged, this Saturday, 54-53 in overtime in an exhibition game against the College Militaire: Royal, Saint-Jean. After a strong fight for the lead, the College Militaire team was leading, the determined but faltering McGill squad by three points.

As the second half of the game progressed the McGillians showed a strong offensive and managed to score the greater percentage of their points with the persistent scoring by their three star forwards for Saturday's game: by centre **Bohne** who scored 14 points, forward **Wilkie** who scored 19 points and forward **Lanthier** who scored 6 points. The McGill team had had only one practice before Saturday's game and feeling the effects of unorganized play they were well overwhelmed at the beginning of the half.

SHONE IN FOURTH

However, soon realizing their predicament, they stepped up their playing and were able to come within range of catching the Military College team. This was especially evident in the fourth period when the McGill team fought back surprisingly well after trailing the R.M.C. squad 37-29 at the end of the third quarter to finish the game only one point behind the cadets. The McGill squad has had their fighting offensive line augmented by 6' 10" player in the form of **Aikman**, who, although he has not, as yet, shone, has great potentialities and should prove a great asset to the team.

Coach **Neil McGregor**, who is in his first coaching year at McGill, said that the team's possibilities are good and the squad should win when it plays a return engagement with R.M.C. this coming Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

This is the first year that McGill has had a junior team. In previous years McGill had an intermediate basketball team which has now been replaced by the junior squad. The reason for this is that virtually all intermediate teams have been obliterated from the collegiate scene and so McGill has entered her new junior team in the Montreal Basketball Association. The junior squad will be playing such teams as the Y.M.C.A., Settlement House and others. All games played against universities and colleges will be on an exhibition basis only.

Women's Sports

Schedule

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

BASKETBALL: Monday Intramural League begins play: Meds.; Dents vs. R.V.C.; and Arts vs. Science; 5-8 pm. in the Currie gym.

SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching 5-6 pm. in the Currie pool.

W.A.C.: Meeting of the Athletic Council 1:10 pm. sharp in the W.A.A. Office.

McGill Swimmers In Opening Meet

The Redmen swimmers will be taking their water wings out of mothballs as they take to the waters for the first meet of the year tonight at the McGill swimming pool.

The occasion is a CASA meet with individual entries from Palestre Nationale, Snowdon and Davis Y.M.H.A.'s and the MAAA.

Peter Reese, from England, and Nick Kauser, a water polo Redman, will be competing in the 100 yd. backstroke. They will meet strong competition from Les Frères Blanchettes, Yvon and J. P. who both placed well in the Dominion championships. Yvon also holds the Senior Provincial record in the event.

In the 220 yard freestyle, Cameron Grout will be pulling for the Red and White. Richard Pound, a freshman from the Town of Mount Royal High School, who holds a Junior Provincial record, will be joining Peter Halmay in this event.

The 220 yard breaststroke will be swum by Allan McDougal and Dick Jack who hails from the U. of Washington but is formerly of Montreal.

A 400-yard freestyle relay will give the teams an opportunity to

display their mettle against each other. Swimming for the Redmen will be Richard Pound, Ed Menashe, Henry Polkki and Cameron Grout. Both Menashe and Polkki wear the Redmen colors on the water polo team.

The meet will begin at 7 pm and the admission is free.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Intramural hockey practices start today. There are still a few faculties which have not signed up for practical times.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

All those who played Senior or Intermediate Hockey last year please report for practice tonight at 5:30 pm.

All new players please report tonight at 6:30 pm. Bring your own equipment.

ROYAL LIFE SAVING AWARDS

The following students are asked to pick up their Royal Life Saving Society Awards from March 1958 as soon as possible: **Andrea Barlow**, **Shirley Emsley**, **Leslie Kennedy**, **Audrey Lemaistre**, **Pirett Oja**, **Roberta Robertson**, **Myra Salomon**.

IRMO CUSTOM TAILORS AND CLEANERS

Alterations of all kinds
Blazers and Flannel Slacks
made to measure
Crests for Sale
Special prices for students

2035-A UNIVERSITY STREET
VI. 5-3954

TRACK MEN

The following are asked to return their track equipment and to move from the track room: **W. Graham**, **M. Limonchuk**, **R. Desjardins**, **S. Godet**, **D. Ellis**, **T. Frizell**, **J. Moule**, **B. C. Butt**, **D. Delius**, **P. Usher**, **R. Skelton**, **D. Irwin**, **W. Lambert**, **N. Walker**, **T. Morse**, **F. Naugler**, **T. Skimming**, **W. Lynch**, **J. LeBaron**, **E. Lavalé**, **A. MacEachran**, **E. Naugler**, **J.A. Bix**, **F. Woods**.

WELCOME TO MCGILL STUDENTS!

Try our Home Laundry Service
Wash and Dry, Semi-dry
or Fully Hand Ironed

BURNSIDE AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY

896 Burnside

VI. 5-6652

(near McGill College)

Have some books for sale? Want to sell you car?

Looking for a date?

ADVERTISE in the DAILY'S classified section

\$1.00 will buy three insertions of twenty words, or less.

Offer restricted to staff and students only.